

SENTINEL

# Farm & Garden

## 4-H Clubs Formed At London School

By Mrs. Gale Roby

LONDON—Two 4-H Clubs were organized at London school, January 11, both of them in sewing. Mrs. Jeanne Morton will lead the third year club, and Mrs. James Black the second year club.

Mrs. Morton's club, which has eight members, chose "Charmingly Yours" as their project and their name as "Buttons and Bows." Officers are: president, Deanna Gunn; vice president, Sharon Warner; secretary, Golda Belle Tuller; news reporter, Jolene Roby. Song leader and yell leader have not been chosen. Meetings will be held each Monday at the school cafeteria.

Members besides the officers, Johnnie Cox, Ruth Hinkle, Gladys Palki, Lavonne Shepperd, are enrolled for "Buttons and Bows." A meeting was held including both clubs with officers of the third year group in charge.

The second year club, led by Mrs. Black, elected officers with Wanda Cox, president; Dixie Parker, vice president; Darlene Cox, secretary; news reporter, Wanda Heinrich. Members: Patsy Olds, Margaret Olds, Helen Funk, and Sherry Roseland, Caroline Chartier, Beverly Heinrich; Sue Kessy, song leader. First project is "Needle and Thread." The club name is "Needle and Thread."

## Seven Conferences Are Set at OSC During January

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon State college, long a center for state and regional industry and agricultural conferences, will be host in January for six conferences and short courses.

The statewide livestock and meat marketing conference comes first on January 6 and 7. Then follows the hop growers meeting, January 8; chemical applicators short course, 12 to 14; landscape construction and maintenance short course, 12 and 13; double seaming course for food processors, beginning January 25; and the essential oil growers meetings, 28 and 29.

During the 1952-53 school year, 93 organizations held meetings on the campus, with an attendance of more than 12,300.

## W. Johnson Leaves For Army Service

By Edith Kenady  
Phone 37F22

DIVIDE—Willis Johnson left January 12 for Fort Ord, Calif., for service in the army. Mrs. Johnson will stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clark on Cedar Creek while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thiede are rejoicing over the arrival of their first grandchild. A son was born on January 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James Thiede at St. Helens where Mrs. Thiede resides with her parents while James is with the U.S. Army in France. They have named the baby Dennis James.

Mrs. Ivan Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and baby Wanda went to Vida Monday to visit Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Brannen. Mr. Williams is nursing Mr. Brannen who is ill.

Mrs. Lloyd Biglow and Lloyd Jr. and Ronnie were here Thursday from Lakeside visiting with the Wilson family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tremble returned last week from a visit with their granddaughter, Mrs. Clifford Rippey and family at Long Beach, Calif. On January 9 they observed their 50th wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. Rippey their fifth anniversary with a dinner at the Rippey home. After the dinner they visited Capistrano Mission and other places of interest near Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tremble were married at New Rochford, N. D., on January 9, 1904. They have two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ralph McDole is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams who recently moved back to their ranch at Redmond.

Mrs. Clare Chapman reported nine inches of snow in the hills back of their home on Sunday.

## Hebron Grange Hears Reports Of Officers 16th

(Mrs. Gale Roby)

All officers were present at the January 16 meeting of Hebron Grange. In a report on Agriculture Mrs. Clare Chapman told that she had information for those interested in the tree planting of wood lots projects sponsored thru the agriculture conservation program. Her own son, Dennis, expects to start a project in connection with the older boys 4-H in Forestry.

The last quarterly report for 1953 for the Home Economics club was read by chairman Mrs. Jack Hudson, who also reminded members of the January 26 meeting of the HEC at the hall with potluck dinner at noon. Committees will be appointed.

A good attendance of the Youth group was reported by chairman Mrs. Dale Harris at the January 9 meeting, when 11 members attended. A magazine sale was held at the January 16 meeting of the grange and is to be a feature of the Youth at the last grange meeting of the month. Anyone having old magazines in good condition or of some special interest, please bring them, rather than throw them away.

First duties of a new committee, safety and health committee, were suggested to secure containers suitable for grange hall ash trays. Walter Dodd was appointed as chairman.

A thank-you note was sent to members Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morton for a load of dry wood donated to the grange. Jack Godard was thanked for sawing up wood at the hall and storing in the woodshed.

Mrs. Inez Kramer asked if something could be done to mark the two bad corners on the Black-butte road near her home. Several cars have already gone off the road and caused damage when drivers unfamiliar with the road failed to make the curves. The road committee with Jack Hudson chairman was asked to investigate.

Cards were sent to Eddie Bias, Geannie Murry and Nova Lee Stanford for illnesses.

A letter was read by Mrs. Hugh Trunnell from Mrs. Lois Lund, saying the baby was ill with either measles or scarlet fever in Wisconsin. Greetings were read from member, Levey Harris.

A lecturers program was given with an hilarious skit by Dr. I Shorten 'Em Up, played by Everett McCoy and his three nurses, head nurse Marion Chapman, Suzy Q, by Alice Chapman and 'foot nurse,' Cup-cake, by Mrs. McCoy. Clare Chapman was the patient. A song for grange opening was practiced and lecturer, Betty Cagle asked members for written suggestions for future lecturers programs liked best.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Roby.

Serving committee for the February 6 meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller, Betty Cagle and Ernie Berkeen. Bring cake and jello.

## Your Farm Problem

(By Ezra Taft Benson  
Secretary of Agriculture)

Part II

Any effective solution of today's farm problem must provide methods for reducing our huge stockpile of agricultural commodities and at the same time prevent further burdensome accumulations.

Getting rid of these surpluses is only half of our problems. Even if we were able to bring them down to manageable proportions, we would soon acquire new hoards of wheat, corn, cotton and butter under the existing system of price supports.

We already have approximately \$2.5 billion in loans on farm commodities, in addition to an equal amount invested in goods which we own outright—\$5 billion in all.

Our present program does not encourage the production shifts which are required to meet the changing market demands for various commodities.

**About Destroying Surpluses**

Of course, we could destroy some of our surpluses. Remember the government's potato fiasco of a few years ago?

Or we might plow under every third row of cotton and kill little pigs. Remember the mid-1930's?

Actually, we would not even consider such wasteful practices. We are attempting to move surplus food and fiber into foreign markets. World prices, however, are well below the figures at which we acquired these commodities under our price support operations. This means that we will be forced to take substantial losses on whatever we sell abroad.

At the same time, we must avoid outright dumping, which would disrupt normal trade channels and bring down upon us the wrath of other friendly countries.

**Other Alternatives**

There are these other alternatives: We can make a real effort to move surpluses out of warehouses and into stomachs by promoting greater public consumption of some commodities. We can push forward in our research programs to uncover new uses for farm goods. We can throw our entire weight behind plans for expanding present foreign markets and finding new outlets overseas.

Such methods, while they will not produce results as quickly as dumping or destroying food, offer a far sounder approach to our basic problems.

Along those lines, I can report that our promotional campaign, undertaken with the meat industry and food stores, is producing real results. We are consuming beef this year at the rate of 75 pounds per person, the highest in our history.

**Farm Exports Up**

Farm exports have turned upward since July 1, reflecting our emphasis upon expanding trade. Continued high employment at home, with national income at record levels, means a strong demand for farm goods in the United States.

Our population is growing at a rate of more than 2,000,000 per year, which means that by 1975 there will be 200,000,000 Americans. Our future farm problems may involve questions of shortages, rather than surpluses.

We cannot wait for an expanding population to solve our immediate troubles, however. We need an interim program to encourage shifts to other crops. We must halt further build-ups of government stockpiles now.

Our urgent need is for a price support program which can be adjusted in terms of production and demand. One which will effectively reduce surpluses, with a minimum of government controls.

That is our immediate goal. Such a program will be offered to Congress by this Administration in January.

Out of the mouth of babies and sucklings hast thou ordained strength. —Old Testament Ps., 8:2

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## About Your Outlook

for 1954



The 1954 "outlook" may still be a bit uncertain but regardless of your decision concerning the "outlook" for this year, it's the "outgo" that you can do something about.

With indications of some leveling off in 1954 on the market price of the things you produce, it's a safe bet that you will end the year with less profit unless you can also produce at lower costs.

There are several ways that the "outgo" can probably be reduced somewhat but for the producer of poultry, turkeys and other farm livestock, the greatest savings can be made on the cost of feed which is usually the largest single item of expense.

If your feed bill is taking too much of your annual profit on the production of eggs, broilers, turkeys, milk, etc., it will pay you to check the price you pay as an individual with what you would pay thru group buying with 5000 other producers. It will only cost you a postage stamp to learn what the feed you are using will cost you when you join with other producers and purchase the cooperative way.

This group plan is available at most points in western Oregon.

Right now before you forget, write me, Uncle Pete, c/o Oregon Egg Producers, 306 S. E. Ash St., Portland 14, Oregon, for current prices on the kind of feed you are using and I will see that you get prices and full information by return mail. No obligation and no one will call on you unless you request it.

Tell me how many and what kind of poultry or other livestock you have and I will also send you—free, three months subscription to The Eggaminer, Oregon's leading poultry and livestock magazine. (This offer limited to producers in Western Oregon.)

Yours for success in '54,  
**Uncle Pete**

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## Kitchen Shower Set For Grange Jan. 22

By Mrs. Ruby Meacham  
Phone 998R4

CURTIN—The North Douglas grange held a potluck supper at 6:30 Friday evening at the Grange hall. A good number of members turned out for the plentiful supper and to work. The men worked on the kitchen that evening with a number of the men returning the next day to finish moving a door and building a counter to serve from.

The next meeting of the grange will be held Friday, January 22. It is to be a kitchen shower for the grange with members to bring things such as utensils, towels, etc.

The Sunday school held a potluck supper at the grange hall Tuesday evening. Quite a few families were present and reported a very enjoyable time. Mr. Ray Lambertson of Eugene is the pastor and invites everyone to come to Sunday school at 10 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordineer were hosts at a birthday party for their son Robert, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served. There were 15 young people present beside the hosts. The young people organized a teen-age dance club with Bruce Boss as president, Robert Gordineer as vice president and Shirley Brown as secretary-treasurer.

The Home Extension meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 27. This will be an all-day meeting held at the grange hall. Everyone interested welcome to come.

Bob Reynolds of Mohawk Road, Eugene visited the past week at the Robert Gordineer-home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordineer took him back home.

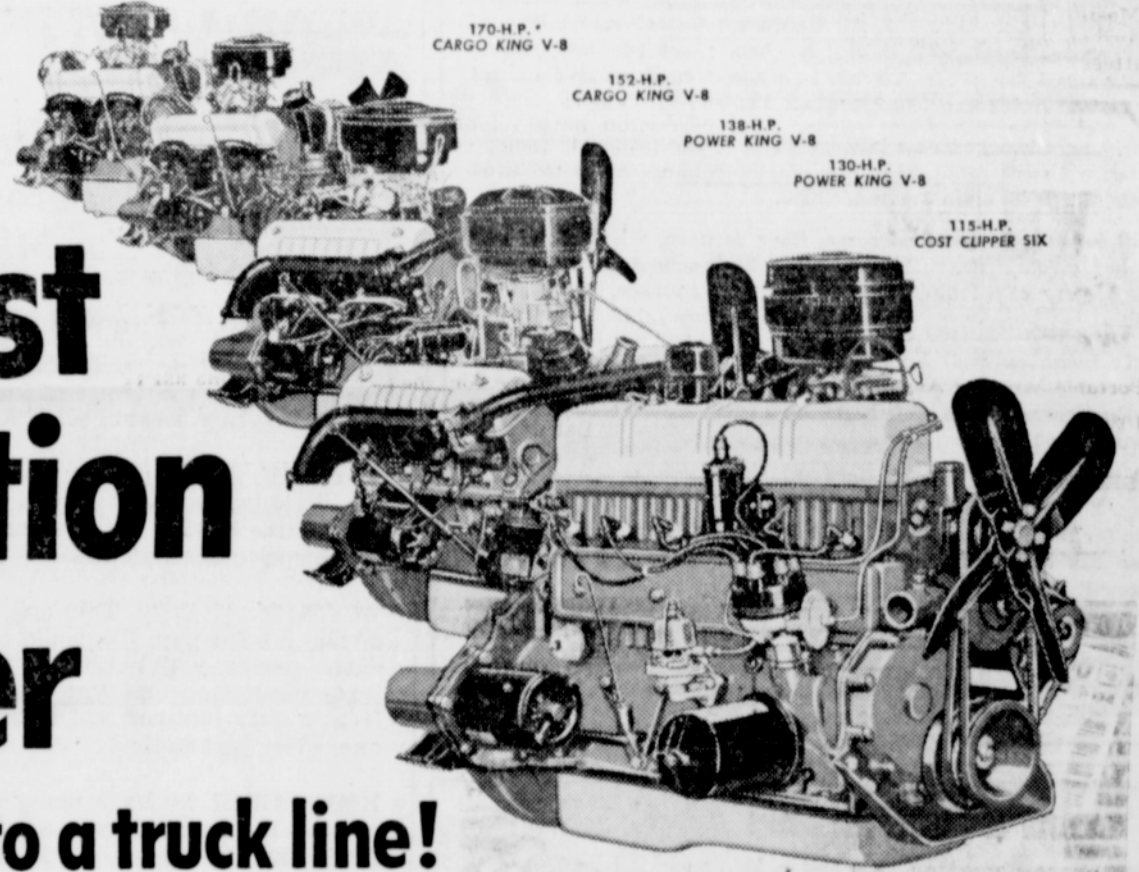
Miss Sharon Galdabini of Cottage Grove was an overnight guest of Dorothy Meacham.

My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends— It gives a lovely light!  
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

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